

The Terminal Boosts and
Advertises Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-
paper; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926

No. 10

Council Defers Action On City Wharf Lease

Percentage Plan May Be Adopted by City

The city council yesterday met to consider leasing of the municipal wharf, and also to defer action until later, when due consideration will be given to the various bids received.

The council favors operating the wharf on a percentage basis. Under this plan, it is claimed, the city and operator would co-operate in the development of the entire waterfront municipal property.

The council is waiting the return of Fred Parr of the Parr Terminal, who is now in the east. It is said that Parr favors the percentage system of leasing, and that on his arrival here next week the scheduled conference with him will decide the question as to the conditions of the lease.

Pittsburg City Officials Visit Richmond

City Manager Roy Watkins, and Chief of Police Charles Saadere of Pittsburg paid Richmond an official visit Tuesday. They were the guests of Fire Chief Cooper, who escorted them to the different fire stations, city hall, and places of interest along the waterfront.

Will Regulate Speed

El Cerrito, March 5.—The Santa Fe will slow trains down to 15 miles per hour while passing through this city. This is in compliance with the city ordinance, which the railroad company claimed they were in ignorance of, until recently notified by the El Cerrito city clerk.

New Fire District

San Pablo, March 3.—Plans were formulated Tuesday night here to form a new fire district. Deputy District Attorney James Hoey outlined the plan how to form a district. An election will be held in April to decide on the district.

Michaels Property Sold

The Max Michaels property at 323 7th street has been sold by Mrs. Michaels, widow, to C. G. Blake of Mt. Eden. The consideration it is understood was \$10,000. Attorney Clare D. Horner represented Mrs. Michaels in the transaction.

Elks Elect Officers

Richmond Lodge of Elks elected officers for the ensuing year Tuesday night as follows:

Dr. A. B. Hinkley, esteemed leading knight; F. B. Tiller, esteemed loyal knight; Dr. C. W. Cole, esteemed lecturing knight; Edgar Dale, secretary; Fred Caudle, treasurer; Albert Sollem, tyler; John A. Bell, trustee; James F. Hoey, delegate to grand lodge; H. E. French alternate delegate.

Pipefitter Loses Hand

R. E. Fraser, employed at the Certain-teed plant in North Richmond, met with a serious accident Tuesday when his hand was caught in a driving pinion and badly mangled, attending surgeons only being able to save the thumb of his right hand. Fraser is a pipe fitter.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Steger District Petitions For Improved Streets

A petition was filed with the city council Monday night asking for the paving of a portion of Potrero avenue, Forty-first street and Steger avenue in the Steger district.

Full improvement is asked for the portion of Potrero avenue while only paving is asked for the other two streets.

The petition was referred to the street committee and city engineer E. A. Hoffman for two weeks.

The improvement was asked for the following portion of the streets:

Potrero avenue, from the city boundary in Pullman avenue.

Forty-first street, Potrero avenue to Cutting boulevard.

Steger avenue, Potrero avenue to Cutting boulevard.

Extension of Time Given Paving Co.

An extension of ninety days to complete the paving on the following jobs was granted to the Northern Paving company Monday night by the city council. Two contracts in the Pullman district; portions of Tenth street; Gavin and Twenty first streets and Spring and Johnson streets.

Streets Closed For City Park Purposes

A resolution closing up that portion of Waller avenue between Thirty-ninth and Forty-first street and Eleventh street between Virginia avenue and the Nystrom school property as well as an alley south of the Nystrom school property was adopted Monday night by the city council.

The portion of Waller avenue closed, is to be used as a part of the Pullman park and the remainder of the streets will form a part of the South Richmond park.

City Briefs

Charles S. Renwick, president of the Decora Manufacturing Co., attended the Pacific Foreign Trade council in San Francisco yesterday. The council is in session at Hotel Whitcomb.

L. L. Page is reported to have been awarded the Pinole sewer contract, being the lowest bidder.

The Thomas Motor Co. has added to their staff F. A. Renstrom of Fresno.

E. L. Ellsworth of Pt. Richmond is reported seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mayor of Concord Pneumonia Victim

Concord, March 5.—Following a severe cold, pneumonia set in and claimed for its victim, Concord's popular mayor, Charles W. Klein, 53. Mr. Klein was a native of the valley and was one of Concord's substantial citizens.

He is survived by the widow, and two daughters, the latter residing in Martinez.

Who remembers the old-fashioned melodrama with the stage villain who felt that his evening was lost if he didn't get a dozen rounds of hisses from the gods in the gallery?

Two New Schools to Supply Urgent Demand

On March 16 bids will be called for two new schools, one in Richmond, the other in El Cerrito, the first improvements under the \$850,000 bond issue. Auditoriums and class rooms will be added to the Peares and Fairmont schools.

The building at Fairmont will be hollow tile, with steel frame for the auditorium, which will be planned to seat 800.

Martinez Postmaster Is Reappointed

Martinez, March 4.—Mrs. Nellie K. Cushing, postmaster here for the past four years, has been re-appointed, according to a telegram from Senator Shortridge received here Monday.

More Respect Shown For Volstead Act

Martinez, March 5.—Violators of the Volstead act are growing more wary of the county prohibition sleuths or the populace generally is becoming more law-abiding, if the monthly record of business in the justice court is a criterion. Justice Frank L. Glass' report for February filed Monday shows fines collected for violations of the booze act amount to \$1800, motor vehicle violations \$360 and miscellaneous fines \$200.

Gold Seekers of Today Unlike Brothers of '49

Yimmins is the center of Canada's greatest gold camp, writes Hugh Martin, correspondent of the London Daily News in Porcupine camp, Ontario. Twelve years ago it was a strip of bush, today it has a population of 15,000. Timmins has "an up-to-date fire protection system, electric lights, duplicate high pressure waterworks system, complete sewage and disposal plant, incinerator, good hotels, local and long-distance telephone, express, four chartered banks, miles of concrete walks, a capable citizens' band, choral societies, orchestras and fine churches."

Perhaps you have been thinking of a gold camp as a place where the men gamble desperately, drink deeply, swear ornately and sometimes have a little shoot-up just for fun. But Martin says he was entertained at dinner by 300 of the soberest, kindest, most sentimental fellows he ever met.

Having put the Presbyterian parson—a strapping young man—in the chair, they rose in a body before starting the meal and saluted the Union Jack. Then they sang "God Save the King" devotionally. Then they sang grace: "Be present at our table, Lord," right down the line "To dwell in paradise with Thee." And the singing had a knowledgeable fervor capable of bringing out all the parts in swelling harmony.

Too-Frequent Floods Try French Patience

The recent floods in France produced abundant illustration of the fact that the first household article which the Frenchman rescues when his home is threatened with inundation is the mattress. Strangely enough, the bicycle comes second.

Hardly an exception to this order was noted by a correspondent who watched boatmen moving the inhabitants from one of the Paris suburbs. The women were dry-eyed and stern-visaged as they were taken from their flooded homes, but obviously were laboring under great emotional stress, in which rage predominated.

"This is getting monotonous," said one seventy-year-old woman who was forced to move to escape the floods in 1910, 1920 and 1924. "This sort of thing might be bearable once in 50 years, but four times in 15 years is a little too much."

New City Halls Are Favored by People

Hayward, March 5.—This city is not behind in the city hall improvement, and will soon vote bonds for a fine building to cost approximately \$100,000.

Following the example set by El Cerrito and Hayward, Albany is contemplating improving her San Pablo avenue property with a civic building. The main street city property is inadequate, the city having outgrown the present side street quarters.

Thrill That Comes but Once in One's Lifetime

"The time came when I got pay for a cartoon," says Gene Byrnes. "That was one that I submitted to the New York World."

"Naturally, making the grade in this way was such a delight that the question of price did not enter my head; but it did concern some of my pals. That really was a very funny part of it. Several of them speculated heatedly as to what I would receive. One ventured a guess that \$150 would be the price. A second said that was out of the question, that even \$75 ought to satisfy a mere beginner. A pessimistic third fellow, obviously endeavoring to wet-blanket the matter, said I could not expect over \$35 or \$40. That was a dig at my delight and pride."

"As anyone knows, you cannot determine from a look at the outside of an envelope how large is the check inside. So when I got that much looked-for long envelope with the well-known World heading in the corner, my heart stopped its operations while I ripped open the envelope. The check was for \$8."—Charles Abbott Goddard, in Success Magazine.

Writer Puts Up Stern Indictment of Canoe

Behold the revenge of the red man! Driven from the face of the earth by his enemies, he has left a single instrument which annually takes a toll of destruction and suffering far greater than his feathered slights were ever able to achieve.

It is estimated that more marriages and deaths occur each year because of the canoe than from any other instrument, except the automobile.

The attention of the public should be called to this menace, and precautions taken against the habit of letting unskilled navigators kick fate temptingly in the shins, by venturing on the briny deep. For example, at camps each boy must pass a canoe test before he is allowed to disport himself with Neptune, and this policy should be furthered. Let each boy be thrown in the water with clothes and shoes on, and told to keep afloat for 15 minutes. If he succeeds, the glories of the bounding main are his; if he drowns, all worry and danger is averted.—Boston Herald.

New Art History Recorded

As a result of the Italian archeologists' work in North Africa it has been found that the twice-decayed Temple of Apollo at Cyrene was first built by the Greeks about 600 B. C. and was first reconstructed by the same race 400 years later, when it had been destroyed by fire. The reconstruction work included the addition of much decoration about which little had been heretofore known. Greek culture, it has been established, was as flourishing then in North Africa as it was in Athens, a fact considered highly important.

Richmond is improving her vacant property with new homes, and they are quickly taken by newcomers. According to the water company's applications for new service, thirty buildings were started in February.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county

Much Sugar Consumed By the American People

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5.—You ate 107½ pounds of sugar during 1925. The official figures for the United States, which were received yesterday by the California and Hawaiian sugar refining corporation, show that the consumption of sugar in this country last year increased 13 1/2 per cent over 1924.

The exact figures for the year were 5,510,000 tons; while in 1924 a total of only 4,854,000 tons were required to satisfy America's sweet tooth.

Wolves and Wild Boars

As a consequence of the bitter cold and the heavy snowfalls many wolves and wild boars have descended from the mountains and made their appearance on the Carso and in other parts of the Julian Venetia in Italy.

One night wolves besieged the station of Prestane-Matteina, near Trieste, where the employees barricaded the building and defended themselves. The wolves disappeared only at dawn. At San Pietro del Carso, two big wild boars were killed. One of them weighed over 600 pounds. A sounder of wild boars appeared in the province of Savona along the Riviera. Two were killed. In Umbria wolves are reported to be ravaging the countryside. A reward of 400 lire (over \$15) for each wolf shot is being offered by various municipalities.

Ancient Manuscript Bible

If, as reported, the Soviet government of Russia transfers the contents of the Petrograd museum to one of the churches in the city, the building thus honored will become the repository of at least one priceless relic, which will be in keeping with the church. That is the Codex Sinaiticus, one of the earliest translations of the Bible. This was discovered in 1859 in a monastery on Mount Sinai, and presented to Czar Alexander II. It is believed to be the oldest known manuscript of the Old and New Testament, and probably was written some time during the Fourth century.

Last of Fighting Brigade

Charles H. Riley of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was the sole member of the five infantry regiments of Meagher's Irish brigade to attend the annual commemoration of the battle of Fredericksburg held recently in New York city. Besides Riley, there are only four survivors of the famous New York brigade, and they were kept at home by the weight of years. Wives and daughters of veterans kept Riley company.—The Argonaut.

Tailor Shop Dolls Up

Al Schneider, the tailor at the old Terminal newspaper stand, 618 Macdonald, has renovated his entire store and shop, the decorators doing a fine job, including installing a new store front, which adds much to the appearance of the place.

Gunsmith Opens Shop

When you want your gun, bicycle, lawn mower, umbrella, saw or scissors, repaired, or sharpened, go straight to 271 16th street to the East End Bicycle, Lock and Gunsmith Shop. Forty years experience by a man who knows "his stuff."

A new telephone building just erected in New York City contains 28 acres of floor space and will accommodate 6000 workers.

In proportion to population Detroit has more than twice as many telephones as Paris.

Don't envy the man who tells you that he just got back from Florida. Maybe he had to walk

National Business Men's Convention

Elections at El Cerrito and Albany April 12th

El Cerrito will hold her city election April 12, on which day two city trustees will be elected. Incumbents Lee and Gray have already filed their papers.

Setback Rule Modified By Council

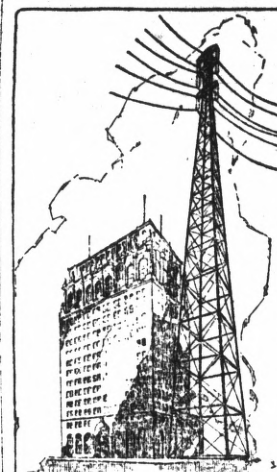
Schools, churches and public buildings of the city, county and state may be constructed in any part of the city providing a permit is first secured from the city council according to an amendment to the building ordinance which had its first reading before the city council Monday night.

This will eliminate the present rigid set-back rule and regulations which were considered unfair in the building law as applied to churches and other similar structures.

Gasoline at 15 1-2c

Martinez, March 5.—The Associated Oil Co. was awarded the contract to furnish oil for the county during the current year by the board of supervisors. The bid was 15 1/2 cents per gallon.

Otto Brown, convicted negro murderer of Pittsburg, was given a life sentence by Judge H. V. Alvarado Monday. Brown was taken to San Quentin Tuesday.



TALLEST TOWER

What engineers say will be the highest electric transmission tower in the world, is being erected by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company as a part of the new 220,000 volt power line now being built from the Vacadixon Substation to Antioch. The tower will be located near Rio Vista and will be 459 feet high or about twice as high as the company's 17 story General Office Building, San Francisco. Piles will be driven 80 feet for a foundation to the tower.

Without a splice in the wires, six copper-clad steel cables will stretch from anchorage to anchorage 7029 feet, nearly a mile and one-third across the Sacramento River and 8853 feet, more than a mile and two-thirds across the San Joaquin River. Supporting towers will be necessary to maintain the prescribed clearance height. There is to be a single unbroken span of 4135 feet over the Sacramento River and one of 3175 ft. over the San Joaquin River. The line will end three miles south of Antioch, where the company is building its Contra Costa Substation. With the new line operating at a world's record voltage, it will be possible to carry Pitt River power to the industrial districts centering around Pittsburg and Antioch.

San Francisco Ready To Receive Big Delegation

San Francisco, March 5.—Preparations are being laid here for entertaining one of the greatest contingents of business men ever assembled in the west. Expected to hail not only from surrounding Northern California localities, but from every state in the country, the delegations, which will total in excess of 10,000, will be drawn here by the National Business show, to be held in exposition auditorium from March 6 to 13.

Representing the last word in office machinery and systems, the show throughout will prove a magnet as well as a meeting place for the men and women, who work in offices or operate their own business undertakings. More than 100 firms, of both the west and the east, are co-operating to make the affair a success and to display their latest products. No admission will be charged, as the event is entirely educational and commercial in character.

Waldo T. Tupper, Pacific coast manager, who has supervised the show on three previous occasions during the last six years here, is on the ground, and Frank E. Tupper, president of the business show movement, is expected to arrive any day.

While scores of technical experts and inventors of office paraphernalia of various sorts attended the expositions in former years, this season such personalities are expected to be numbered in hundreds. They will mingle freely with the crowds within the exposition, or will officiate from various booths, dispensing information gratuitously to the business men, seeking knowledge concerning new office materials and methods.

Michael Maloney Answers the Call

Michael Maloney, 66, No. 655 6th street, who for 15 years has been employed at the Standard Oil plant, dropped to the pavement dead while alighting from a street car at 6th and Macdonald Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Maloney was one of the drummers, coming to Richmond in 1905. He was a native of Missouri, and the husband of Mary Maloney and father of William H. Maloney of Richmond.

Funeral services were held from St. Mark's today, interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Phone Pictures Travel Fast

The newspapers in Chicago published recently a picture of the Twentieth Century Limited leaving the Grand Central station in New York at 3 o'clock the preceding afternoon. The picture was transmitted by telephone wire over the lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, appeared in the Chicago papers before train reached the La Salle station, the train being due at 9:45 o'clock in the morning.

Typos On the Air

Members of Oakland typographical union and vicinity broadcasted a musical program over KLVX Monday night which was composed of songs and instrumental music.

Ask Barney Darling what Doc Fraser did to his malignant case of pneumonia.

SUFFERED MANY YEARS WITH FEMALE TROUBLE

PE-RU-NA LIKE A GIFT FROM HEAVEN



Mrs. Katie Scheffel,
R. F. D. No. 5, Lowell, Ohio

"I have been suffering for years with female trouble. Was operated on five years ago. It relieved me some but I did not regain my strength. Two years later was taken sick and bedfast several months. I treated a long while without much relief. I was discouraged, my mind affected, so nervous I could neither eat or sleep and unable to do anything.

We tried several doctors but one after another gave up my case as hopeless. Finally a good friend advised me to try Pe-ru-na. I did. It relieved me almost immediately. Your medical department said I was suffering from chronic catarrh of the system. I began taking your medicine in March, 1914, and continued until August. I took ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and three bottles of Man-a-lin and felt like a new person. Your medicine seemed like a gift from Heaven. It was like coming from darkness into light.

We have used your medicine since for coughs, colds and grip with good results. We will always keep it on hand. I weigh twenty-five pounds more than I ever did, eat and sleep well and can do a good day's work. Everybody says I look fine. Even the doctors are surprised. I cannot thank you enough and will always recommend Pe-ru-na to sufferers from catarrh."

MRS. KATIE SCHEFFEL,
R. F. D. No. 5, Lowell, O.

Mrs. Scheffel is only one of many thousands of women in the world, who owe their present health to Pe-ru-na. The record of this medicine is a proud one as Pe-ru-na has held the confidence of both sexes for fifty years or more.

If your trouble is due to a catarrhal inflammation in any organ or part of the body, do like Mrs. Scheffel. Try Pe-ru-na. It is upon having the original and reliable remedy for catarrhal conditions. You won't be sorry.

Ask Your Dealer About This
Old-Time Tried Remedy

Clear Your Skin
With
Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better



Handiest
thing in the
house

FOR BURNS
AND SCALDS
Burns and scalds are inevitable in the kitchen. Keep "Vaseline" Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations. Chesebrough Mfg. Company State St., New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Quick
safe
relief
CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do safely by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Cut a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

See Free Sample with The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

PISO'S
for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes. And remember, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

BLACKHEADS
cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with

Resinol

PRESIDENT SIGNS INCOME TAX BILL

FEARS DEFICIT OF \$100,000,000 THROUGH REDUCTION

EXTENSIONS GIVEN ON INCOMES OVER \$5,000

Persons With Incomes of More Than \$5,000 To File Only Tentative Returns March 15; Given to May 15 for Final Returns.

Washington.—President Coolidge signed the tax reduction bill, making it law, although he fears it may result in a treasury deficit of \$100,000,000 a year hence.

This possibility was advanced to the executive by Director Lord of the budget, who based it on present indications of Government receipts and expenditures during the coming fiscal year. The President hopes, however, that increased prosperity will result from the tax cut, swelling Government income above present estimates, and that Congress will do its utmost to curtail expenditures.

Likelihood that there will be little if any surplus for the next year or two, in the President's opinion, precludes the possibility of further tax reduction next year and perhaps for some time to come. Ultimately, however, he believes that gradual retirement of the debt with continued Government economy will result in further Federal tax relief.

Immediately after Coolidge had affixed his signature to the \$387,000,000 tax reduction measure, the Treasury called attention that the new law allows an extension in time for payment of the levies.

It was announced that persons or domestic corporations with incomes of more than \$5,000 would be allowed to file only tentative returns March 15 with payment of one-quarter of the estimated tax due, and then be given until May 15 to file final returns.

This action was taken in view of the short time within which the first returns must be filed. The new income blanks with instructions on the effect of the new law already have been mailed.

It was disclosed that the total amount of reduction proposed for this and next year was above the figure which the President believed was possible, but that he realized it was the business of Congress to determine finally how far this should go. Likewise, the President felt it was now the business of Congress to exercise care in making appropriations not recommended in the budget.

Coolidge also showed some concern over data presented by Director Lord showing that the cost of all Government, Federal, State and local, had increased from \$9,500,000,000 in 1921 to \$11,500,000,000 in 1925. In this period, it was explained, the Federal Government had reduced its expenses by \$2,000,000,000 and therefore the costs of the other Governmental agencies must have increased by \$4,000,000,000. This annual tax amounts to almost 4 per cent of the estimated total wealth of the country, \$3,000,000,000, it was pointed out.

The new law pares down income taxes to the lowest level since the World war and wipes out virtually all of the miscellaneous excise and occupational war levies.

More than 2,300,000 of the 7,000,000 who paid income taxes are relieved of this levy altogether, and the tax on incomes below \$5,000 is cut even below pre-war rates.

Most of the revision, which applies to virtually every form of tax now levied, goes into effect immediately, while the reduced income tax rates will apply on incomes of last year, on which taxes are payable this year, beginning March 15.

Of the \$387,000,000 savings in taxes more than \$200,000,000 will go to the personal income taxpayers. Under the new law a married man with two children will have to make more than \$4,300 before he is subject to any tax, having an exemption of \$3,500 and an allowance of \$400 for each child under 18 years of age.

Besides the widespread tax reduction, the bill makes several changes in the administrative sections of the law and repeals the provision allowing the publication of amounts of income tax payments.

Signing of Liquor Treaty Near Washington.—The liquor treaty with Cuba, regarded by prohibition chiefs as a powerful weapon to halt rum smuggling along the Atlantic Coast, will be signed in Havana in the near future, W. R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the State Department, announced upon his return from Cuba. Enoch Crowder, American Ambassador to Cuba, has been authorized to sign for the United States. An anti-smuggling treaty also will be signed.

Darwin Ban Up to Governor Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi's senate followed the house in a declaration against teaching, in a tax-supported schools, of any theory of evolution holding "that man descended or ascended from low order of animals."

Russia, France Negotiate Paris.—Negotiations between Russia and France with regard to commercial relations, credits and the settlement of debts were opened in the foreign office under the chairmanship of Premier Briand.

THREE MEXICAN STATES COMPETE FOR DIVORCES

Chihuahua, Morelos and Sonora Have Entered into Competition for U. S. Divorces; Make Parting Quick and Painless.

Tucson, Ariz.—Three states of Mexico have entered into competition for the golden harvest of "quick divorce" Americans. It was revealed recently, when the state of Morelos, in the interior, and Chihuahua, on the border, entered the lists with divorce laws which they say are as convenient, if not more so, than the new divorce statute of the state of Sonora.

Cuernavaca, a few hours drive from Mexico City, and the capital of Morelos, attempted to offset the nearness of the border states to their prospective customers, with the lure of the pleasant environment of a popular resort city, to amuse the divorce seekers while they wait the ten days necessary to secure a Morelos separation.

In Juarez, the border city of Chihuahua, a group of enterprising lawyers has begun to draw up a revision of the state's divorce laws, to do away with requirements for one year's residence in cases of contested divorces.

All three states have laws which do not require legal residence for foreigners who seek divorces by mutual consent of the parties involved. In the case of mutual consent divorces they require only that the couple shall have been married for one year. They also require that suitable property settlements be made to care for children of couples seeking divorces.

PERMIT FOR CHINESE TO BRING WIVES URGED

Washington.—Guy E. Kelly, Tacoma lawyer, before the House Immigration committee, urged that American citizens of Oriental extraction be permitted to return to the Orient for the purpose of bringing back wives of their own race. Kelly's argument was directed primarily in behalf of the American-born Chinese. He said there are thirty-five wives here now, fifteen in Seattle and fourteen in San Francisco, admitted temporarily under bond since the 1924 immigration act was passed, all of whom will have to be returned to China eventually, unless Congress takes appropriate action.

In the last twenty years only 2,348 American-born Chinese married alien women, he said. Kelly declared the Chinese population is decreasing rapidly. In 1890, he said, it amounted to 144,000 in California, while in the whole of continental United States it is now only about 61,000.

Red River Oil Claimants Awarded

Washington.—Announcement of awards aggregating \$1,908,000 to claimants recently awarded leases and permits in the Red river oil field on the Oklahoma-Texas border were made by Secretary Work in a report to the Comptroller-General. The report showed total receipts from the field of \$3,238,062, of which \$1,324,503 accrued to the United States from royalties, with \$5,000 reserved to meet pending claims. In making the awards the Secretary found that no equitable claims existed on 531 acres of land upon which ten wells were located, with the result that they were adjudged Government property. The report showed the balance from these wells to be \$458,185, which will be turned into the Federal treasury.

Asked to Aid Woman Exile

Washington.—A move for congressional action to admit to this country a "woman without a country" and to open the way for possible admission of several hundred others in like position has been made by Representative McDuffie, Democrat, Alabama. Explaining a bill primarily designed to admit Madeline Latoff, a nurse exiled from Beirut, Syria, he told the House Immigration Committee that her passport to the United States was voided more than two years ago because of immigration quota restrictions, and that since then she had been stranded in Alexandria, Egypt. She has a brother in this country.

Jail Penalty New York Probi Wepon

Washington.—The Treasury's program for amendment of the Volstead act to increase penalties and make the law more easily administered has been practically completed, and was submitted to the Department of Justice for review of legal questions. It is expected the recommendations will be submitted to Congress soon. One change in the law proposed is understood to involve a compulsory jail sentence and fine for dry law violations. At present with first offenders the courts have discretion in the application of a jail sentence or a fine.

Ht Lake Ownership

Devils Lake, N. D.—Abolition of state-owned industries was favored in a platform adopted here by the Independent Voters' association of the Republican convention.

Policeman Leaves \$105,000

Chicago.—During the quarter century he was a police sergeant, Michael Broderick, retired four years ago, accumulated an estate valued at \$105,000. He died recently and his will has been admitted to probate.

Extend Vets' Insurance

Washington.—World war veterans would be given an additional five years from next June 2 for converting term insurance under a bill introduced by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Snow and rain fell at Yreka, Humboldt county, simultaneously one day last month.

More than five hundred deer were killed by hunters in Modoc county during 1925.

A new sawmill is being constructed at Doris which will cut 750,000 board feet of lumber per day.

Current settlements for January deliveries to Kings county creameries, total approximately \$275,000.

Airplane service between Oakland and Los Angeles, carrying passengers and light freight on a schedule of two daily round trips, has been announced.

Forest fires in California outside the national forests last Summer caused a total loss of \$158,810.35, and the patrolling of the timber areas cost \$113,948.77.

The Klamath river bridge on the Redwood highway near Eureka, Humboldt county, is nearly completed, linking California and Oregon by a new concrete road.

The Elks of Redding, Shasta county, have plans made for remodeling the business front of the lodge's building. The estimated cost of the improvement is \$6,000.

Reorganization of the Golden Egg club of the poultry division of the College of Agriculture at Davis, Yolo county, was held with a gathering of the division members recently.

Improvements which involve an expenditure of \$135,000 are being made at the College of Agriculture at Davis, Yolo county, affecting the poultry husbandry and agricultural engineering divisions.

Violations of the state motor vehicle laws during January cost thirty-three California motorists their drivers' licenses according to Will H. Marsh, chief of the state division of motor vehicles.

A capacity train of lumber and lumber products is shipped from Westwood daily. Lumber, moulding and box shooks comprise the shipments which have been averaging more than 600 cars monthly.

Logging camps in Lassen county will be opened as soon as weather permits. The Lassen Lumber and Box company and Fruit Growers' Supply company made definite announcements in Sausalito to this effect.

In 29 cities and towns of the San Francisco bay district 50,222 homes were constructed at a total cost of \$17,450,000 during the last five years, according to figures just made public. The total for 1925 was 15,102.

Prominent residents of Marin county are interested in the formation of a Marin county's newest and highest country club, the Meadow club of Tamalpais, situated on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais on Bon Tempe meadows.

The Colusa Implement company, whose payroll now is the largest in Colusa for the year round, is planning to employ fifty more men in the near future, which will double the payroll, to take care of a new enterprise.

Woodlake, Tulare county, turned back to the days of the covered wagon recently, and in its center there sprang up over the little "boom" camp of a day, "Red Dog," which housed within its tented limits a crowd of merry makers who celebrated under the slogan, "California or Bust."

With the statement that the new forest experiment work in California will be crippled with the appropriation given it by the budget and passed by the house, Senator Shortridge has introduced an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill increasing the allowance from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

The activities of a dog poisoner are the source of alarm among canine owners of Oroville. Within the past week fully a score of dogs have died as the result of poison. Included in the number are prize animals valued highly by their owners. Efforts to locate the poison spreader have proved futile.

The Farmers' Irrigation company of Santa Paula, Ventura county, has applied to the state railroad commission for permission to buy pipe lines, reservoirs and reservoir sites of the Limoneira company. The consideration is said to be \$61,611.46. The irrigation company expects to spend \$7,545.94 in improving the system.

No other state in the Union is better adapted to the raising of sheep than California. The natural advantages which prevail here have made it possible for this state to attain a leading rank in sheep production without the necessity of cultivating large acreages for the maintenance of its animals as in many other sections of the country.

The present status of white pine blight rust in the western United States and the menace it holds to sugar pine stands in California was discussed at Berkeley at the recent monthly meeting of the Society of American Foresters, California section.

The California Transit company, operating motor stage lines between Oakland and Sacramento and other points, has applied to the state railroad commission for a permit to extend service from Vallejo to Calistoga.

A note of warning to wool growers of the country was sounded at the annual meeting in Red Bluff, Tehama county, of the Northern California Wool Warehouse company by Fred A. Ellenwood, vice president of the National Wool Growers' association, who, although the United States is enjoying marked prosperity, cautioned the growers against over-expansion and the tendency to spend money recklessly. He said unless they get back to a more conservative basis, they are "riding to a bad fall."

That a large tract will be bought in the Lodi section of San Joaquin county and colonized by dissatisfied Nebraska farmers, is the statement of Col. Robert S. Oberfeld of Lodi. He has been quietly looking over the country from Sacramento to Lodi for some time, and states he is highly pleased with what he has seen. His Eastern associate, whom he declines to announce at present, sent a scout into this section several months ago, and his report, states Oberfeld, was all that could be wished.

P. S. Wetmore, manager of a Benicia, Solano county, canning company, is getting ready for the opening of the canning season. Workmen are busy on the new warehouse and preparations are under way to construct more cottages for the employees. It is expected that the pack this year will be 50 per cent larger than that of last year. The pack of last year was the largest ever put up at the local plant.

Operators of Alta Combination mines near Grass Valley, where Robert Hill, a miner, was imprisoned for three days during a cave-in last June, have at last struck "pay gravel" after a six-year quest for a missing gold channel, according to late reports. The Alta Hill channel, which the miners believe they have found, yielded \$255,000 worth of gold before operations were halted years ago by water flow.

A resolution pledging every member of the California Federation of Women's clubs to contribute 50 cents annually to a "special forest fire guard endowment fund," augmenting state and federal forest protection allowances for California, has been placed before Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, state president of the federation, according to word received by forestry officials at Sacramento.

An appeal to the public for support during the coming season in helping to keep forest and water shed fires at a minimum was made yesterday by S. R. Black, secretary of the California Forestry committee. The co-operation of the public is needed not only in keeping fires out of standing timber but also in keeping them off logged-off lands, where the new crop of young timber has taken root.

Tossing her bonnet in the ring, Assemblywoman Grace Dorris of Kern county, who has served for the past three terms, announced recently that she will contest with all comers for both the Republican and Democratic nominations for the state assembly. She declined to become a candidate for state senator from the Thirty-second district, comprising Kern, Tulare and Kings counties.

With a total fund of \$75,701 the financial campaign of the Stockton, San Joaquin county, chamber of commerce officially closed recently. The budget of the organization will be revised to come within this figure for the year. Originally it had been planned to raise \$104,000 for the activities during 1926. The membership of the chamber was increased 150 members to 1,154.

The Biggs, Butte county municipal power plant is planning extensive repairs on the electric lines. The plant is municipally owned and was constructed in 1904. There are several miles of pole lines in Biggs, and the project will take about three months. The value of the plant is placed at \$10,774.20. Power is sold to the city of Biggs by the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Great building activity is being looked for in Oroville, Butte county, this spring, with work started on four buildings already and surveys now under way for three additional structures in the business section. Surveys of the proposed \$50,000 American Legion Memorial hall in upper Montgomery street, authorized recently by the board of supervisors, have been made.

Pruning in Tulare county is practically over although grape growers will be late with this work. Most of the deciduous orchards have been cleaned up and crews are now operating in the vineyards. Pussy-willows are out in sunny places and the tree buds are swelling rapidly. Pruning in Tulare county was somewhat delayed this season by the foggy weather.

Construction of two \$15,000 buildings in the downtown district of Merced, Merced county, will begin soon, it was announced by investors.

Of all the courses offered to the night classes at the Lodi, San Joaquin county, high school, mechanical drawing was the least wanted.

The opening of the new \$150,000 packing plant of the Upland Citrus association at Upland, San Bernardino county, one of the largest members of the O. K. Exchange, will be effected this month. The new plant is constructed of reinforced concrete and the equipment is modern.

An application for permission to establish a junior college in Marin county, serving the San Rafael and Tamalpais high school districts, is being considered by the state board of education. If state approval is given the question will be placed before the public.

HATCHETS USED IN DESPERATE FIGHT IN DARK

Flatiron and Board Full of Nails Also Used as Weapons in Battle.

St. Louis.—A battle in the dark, between two brothers, who lived in a house-boat at the foot of Lesperance street, and their next-door house-boat neighbor, John Miller, fifty-two years old—a fight in which the combatants wielded a hatchet, a flatiron and pieces of wood without distinguishing friend from foe—resulted in Miller's being beaten to death, one of the brothers suffering a fractured skull and the other cut and bruised.

The combatant, who escaped with the slightest injuries, George Stein, thirty-one years old, a laborer, in a detailed statement to the Soudard street police, told how the three fought in Miller's darkened shanty, the candle-light having been extinguished, until the fighters collapsed outside the door.

Lights Went Out. In his statement George Stein related that a fire had destroyed the house-boat owned by himself and his brother, Joseph, twenty-five years old. The origin of the fire could not be determined, but they believed Miller knew something about it, and went to Miller's house-boat to make inquiries.

"Joe went inside, while I waited outside," George Stein related in the statement. "Then there was scuffling and something was thrown out the door. 'The lights went out. I went inside and grabbed somebody. He didn't have a coat on, and I knew it was Miller. We fought around until



We Fought Around.

somehow we all tumbled out of the door. I grabbed a plank and hit somebody. I was dazed, but saw my brother bleeding."

Carried Brother Off. Stein continued that he assisted his brother to the home of a neighbor and then went out for a doctor. A little later, remembering, he said, that Miller was left unconscious on the ground, he decided to return to see about him. When he arrived at the house-boat he found it filled with police. He was arrested, and took the police to the neighbor's home, from which his brother was sent to the City hospital.

In the house-boat the police picked up a blood-stained hatchet, flatiron and a board, about four feet long, a half dozen nails protruding from its blood-stained end.

At City hospital Joseph Stein said the fight started when he asked Miller what he knew about the fire, and Miller replied: "Who the h— wants to know?"

Unemployed Ex-Convict

Asks Return to Prison New York.—Fearing that his failure to get work might drive him to commit another crime, Frank Motley, thirty-seven and homeless, asked police to return him to Auburn prison, from which he was recently paroled after serving four years of a ten-year sentence for burglary.

Magistrate Glatzmeyer, in night court, sentenced him to ten days in the workhouse after he pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy. Prison officials will be notified of his desire to return to Auburn.

Burn U. S. Dollars

Moscow.—Some good American dollar bills have gone up in smoke because gamblers thought they had been issued by the anti-Bolsheviks and were no good. Boy vagrants stole a purse from Miss Sarah Rabinovich of New York containing \$1,080. The police reached a bonfire in time to save \$101.

Grief Causes Suicide Sterling, Ill.—Continued grief over the tragic death of his son, killed when his car plunged over a cliff Memorial day, is believed to have caused the suicide here of William Blackburn. He slashed his throat with a razor in the basement of his home and died almost instantly.

A Nervous Breakdown

Bakersfield, Calif.—"I had a nervous breakdown, unable to leave my bed. I was under the care of a doctor, but was not getting along as well as I thought I should, so I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it is the tonic and nerve that restored me to health. I have never had a physical or a nervous breakdown since, which proves the thoroughness of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in reaching the source of the trouble and then overcoming the condition."—Mrs. Gertrude Higley, 1224 Truxton Ave.

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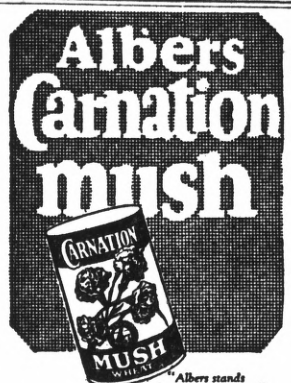
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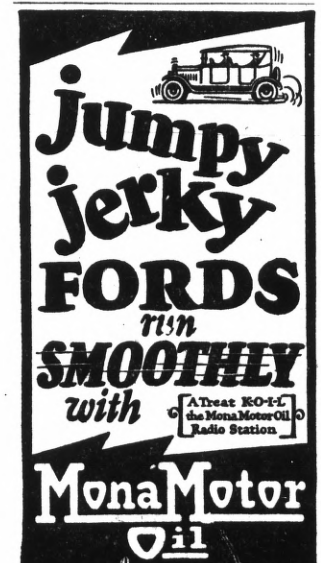
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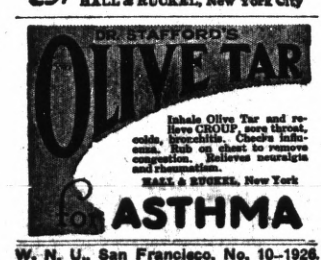


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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 10-1926

THE LIVE STOCK OF FONG TAY

By JAMES F. DWYER

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FONG TAY sat in the little green grocery and puzzled over the mystery which encompassed him. Fong was nervous and unstrung. His small eyes blinked behind the large horn spectacles as he peered through the window at the sidewalk beyond. His lean hands twisted nervously round each other as if their owner considered the movement helpful to the wondering mind that wrestled with the mystery. But Fong's brain was not equal to the task.

To the mind of the Chinaman it was no ordinary mystery. The happening that distressed him bordered on the supernatural, and as he sat dry-lipped and wide-eyed, his thoughts flew to the fat joss that sat in the smoke-flavored atmosphere of the little room. It was certainly a matter for the joss. No ordinary explanation would fit the bill, and to Fong's mind the little fat god was the only one that could divine the cause and prevent a recurrence of the peculiar happening.

The mystery centered on a bag of potatoes that Fong had placed on the sidewalk near the door of his shop. His experience of potato bags was large and varied, but this particular bag was an exception. Its actions were erratic and very distressing to the nerves of the Chinaman. It had been placed in a reclining position against the wall of the shop at an angle of sixty degrees, yet ten minutes after it had been placed there, it had raised itself upright, stood for a few seconds in a perpendicular position and then fell forward, spilling the potatoes into the gutter!

The Chinaman was astounded. There was no one within a ten-yard radius of the bag; its contents were new potatoes which Fong had sorted with his own hands; there was no visible agency by which the movement could be effected, and yet he had seen the bag deliberately raise itself and fling the spuds into the gutter. Fong stood staring stupidly at the nearly empty bag till his sense of thrift recalled him from the realms of conjecture. The little shop was situated upon a slight rise, and the potatoes that fell in the gutter were scampering wildly down the hillside, so the Chinaman started in pursuit.

Two boys who had been sitting on the opposite side of the street helped in the chase. They gathered up the runaway vegetables and carried them back to the shop, and Fong rewarded them with a present of six bananas. The bag was put back in its old position, but this time the Chinaman leaned it at a still greater angle from the perpendicular, so that a possibility of a repetition of the occurrence was made more remote. To Fong Tay's mind the happening was a remarkable one. If the bag had fallen sideways in the first instance it would not have startled him, but his astonishment arose from the fact that it had first attained a perpendicular position before falling outward. With his gaze fixed upon the erratic bag he backed into the shop and then watched it through the window.

But the potato bag had evidently cultivated a liking for the strange stunt. The Chinaman had not been in the shop more than five minutes when he was horrified to see it again rise slowly to a perpendicular position, pause a few seconds, and then fall heavily into the gutter. Once again the liberated potatoes bounced joyfully down the hillside as the terrified Celestial was now convinced. It was perfectly clear to his mind that the bag was moved by supernatural agency.

The two boys who had retired to a doorstep on the other side of the street to eat the bananas they had earned by the first upset, again proffered their services to the stupefied Chinaman, and again the potatoes were rounded up and bagged. Fong paid them with more bananas and they returned to their old position, while the bag was once more fixed by its amazed owner.

It was at this juncture that Fong's thoughts flew to the joss. The fat god who sat contentedly behind the little sick of burning incense, was the proper person to grapple with the mystery. The Chinaman was aware of his own limitations, but he knew that the power of the joss was unfathomable. With semi-paralyzed limbs he pulled himself into the inner room and made a fervent plea for protection to the fat deity. The god was smiling peacefully, and Fong's nerves relaxed somewhat under the influence of the smile. Surely the joss would protect him. Fong had been a faithful devotee and it was right that the incense-smelling deity extend help to the terror-stricken worshiper. After praying he shuffled back into the shop and looked out fearfully through the window.

The sight that met his eyes made him grasp hastily at the counter for support. For the third time the bag uplifted itself without visible aid, balanced itself a second and then spurted its contents into the gutter. But that was not all. Fong's gurgles of horror were strangled by the subsequent happening. A basket containing tomatoes, that stood beside the potato bag, moved swiftly towards the edge of the sidewalk and imitated the action of the bag by tipping its contents into the street.

Fong Tay collapsed. He sat in the doorway and wept bitterly while the

two boys chased the runaway vegetables down the hill. Light was beginning to dawn upon the Chinaman's mind, but the coming of knowledge did not lessen the tremendous fear that gripped him. He knew that it was the spirit of his mother's cousin that was causing the trouble!

The cousin had been dead some months, but before he died he had cursed Fong in a most strenuous manner, and the Celestial was sure that the erratic actions of his vegetables were the result of spirit vengeance. He was certain of it. The cousin had found it impossible to square matters during his lifetime, but had evidently taken the first opportunity that offered after passing into the unknown. A cold perspiration broke out on Fong when he thought to what length the vengeance of the dead man would go. Judged by the volume of the curses it would indeed be terrible.

He determined to take the potatoes and tomatoes inside the shop and then make another appeal to the joss. It was the duty of the joss to protect him. He had burned incense before the deity for a score of years, and now when he called upon him for protection the fat image did not respond.

Fong shrieked imprecations to the god. He promised to double the daily supply of incense, but the joss gave no intimation that he would take the matter in hand. He smiled with calm indifference upon his fear-stricken worshiper, till, finally, Fong became annoyed. With distended eyes he turned upon the image and abused it. He called it epithets that he had never dared to call it. He cast insinuations upon its power to control the spirit of the dead cousin, and finally threatened to lay upon the meat block and threatened to smash the joss to atoms if the annoying spirit was not immediately chased outside a thousand-mile radius of the establishment. Fong's action amounted to unqualified blasphemy, but fear had driven him mad. After making the threat he returned to the shop and peered out.

All was quiet with the array of baskets and crates upon the sidewalk, and for a moment Fong thought that the threat had put the joss upon his mettle. Then a startling occurrence took place. A barrel containing apples slid quickly along the pavement and fell into the gutter. A small basket of turnips followed it hastily, and a well-filled bag made a sudden somersault and covered the sidewalk with a layer of green peas.

The Chinaman gave a wild yell of rage. Rushing to the door he slammed and locked it so that the spirit of his tormentor could not enter the shop, then swinging the meat chopper he dashed into the inner room to take his revenge upon the joss that had turned a deaf ear to his prayers.

The two boys, seeing the disturbance amongst the vegetables again, crossed the street in expectation of more bananas, but when they saw Fong shut the door they stopped and looked guiltily at each other. From inside the shop came wild yells and sounds of breaking crockery, and their fear increased. Hastily removing three fish-hooks from the barrel, basket and bag, they fled round the corner, winding as they ran the fish lines with which, while sitting on the other side of the street, they had caught the peculiar movements amongst Fong Tay's stock.

Next day the landlord of the little green grocery found that his tenant had fled, and he wondered much over the battered remnants of the joss that he found in the inner room. Fong had fled before the wrath of the dead cousin, but the two boys with the fish-hooks and line were regretting his departure.

Money Troubles for Tourists in China

Nowhere, it is said, is the money question such a vexation to the spirit as it is in China. There every city issues its own currency, which is not legal tender in any other city. Peking money is not good in Shanghai; Shanghai dollars will not pass in Hongkong; the Canton merchant refuses your Hongkong pelf; and you are forever running to the money changers, who charge you a big discount for turning the currency of one city into that of another. Worse still, there is "big money" and "little money," both of which you must have, and this is a sort of financial joke that you never quite understand, says Dorothy Dix, who has just completed an extensive tour of China.

For you can take \$1, which is "big money," and get it changed into "little money," and have \$1.15 or \$1.20. If you buy some small article that you can pay for with the exact amount in "little money," the merchant will take it; but if you buy an article costing, say, \$1.25 or \$1.50, he will not take back in part payment the "little money" he has just given you.

Nowhere is there so much counterfeited money as in China, and in no other place is counterfeiting so skillfully done. Lead dollars that look exactly like the real thing are as plentiful as blackberries in summer, and in addition there are other dollars in which the silver had been dug out from the inside and the other surface carefully restored; so you have to be careful to deal only with reputable money changers, who stamp in black or else nick every dollar they give you. That is their "chop," and it is a guarantee that their money is the real thing.

Let It Alone

"There's a fire in the attic, Henry!" "I can't help it. The doctor said I must keep away from excitement."



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A Certain Pirate Named Hiram

ORDINARILY you wouldn't expect a man with the prosaic and sober name of Hiram to be a "pirate bold," but Capt. Hiram Breakes, the son of a well-to-do Dutch councillor of the island of Saba in the West Indies, was not only a pirate but about as blood-thirsty and desperate a scoundrel as the history of piracy records.

In the year 1764 Hiram—described as a handsome, well-built youth of nineteen—was placed in command of a ship plying between Saba and Amsterdam. In Amsterdam he fell in love with a Mrs. Snyder, and although he and his lady love conspired to murder her husband and succeeded in doing so, they were acquitted of the crime at the trial. Then Hiram decided to go a-pirating. He stole his employer's ship and cargo, renamed the vessel the Adventure and set forth upon his freebooting career.

His first exploit was to sail into Vigo harbor in full view of the fort, guarding it, seize a ship, the Apulco, just in from Valparaiso and make off with her. The captain and crew were murdered and from the Chilean ship the pirate took 200,000 small bars of gold. Then Breakes took over the Apulco for his own and sailed into the Mediterranean. At Gibraltar he called upon the governor and "for a consideration" was granted a commission as a British privateer. Under this semiofficial license to plunder he preyed for all shipping in the Mediterranean, British as well as any other.

A strange paradox—this Capt. Hiram Breakes—for one historian records the fact that "he was one of the religious variety of pirate, for after six days of robbing and throat-slitting he would order his crew to clean themselves on the Sabbath and gather on the quarter-deck. There he would read prayers to them and would often preach a sermon after the Lutheran style, thus fortifying the brave fellows for another week of toll and bloodshed."

Breakes reached the full measure of his infamy while sailing near the Balearic islands. On the coast of Minorca he saw a nunnery and proposed to his men that they should each get a wife apiece. They gladly agreed and the diabolical plan was carried out. After this affair, Breakes decided to retire from piracy. He returned to Amsterdam to claim Mrs. Snyder, only to find that she had been killed by poisoning her little son. With the career of his partner in crime ended, Captain Breakes fell a victim to melancholy and finally in a fit of madness threw himself into a canal and was drowned. He cheated the gallows but, as was the case with most of his kind, death was the final victor.

Pirate and Millionaire

IF THESE pirate yarns were but fiction and the sort of fiction which carries a moral, in that good is always triumphant and evil always ignominiously defeated, then would they all end the same way—with the pirate leader mounting the gallows with the bitter knowledge that his pirating did not pay, either financially or in the mental satisfaction of successful endeavor. But since they are, simple chronicles of fact, those who read them for a moral must sometimes be disappointed.

Consider the case of Capt. John Bowen. He did not die on the gallows. His pirating was profitable, immensely so, and so long as history has any record of him he was enjoying his gains, ill-gotten though they were. Perhaps there was a certain element of poetic justice in this, for he started on his career by the capture of a French vessel, the Speaker, owned by an English company engaged in the infamous slave trade.

After taking this prize Captain Bowen and his "merrie company" began raiding in the South seas from Bengal to Madagascar. Then his vessel went on the rocks off Mauritius, but the shipwrecked pirates found an unexpected friend in the Dutch governor of the island who supplied food and medical supplies for the marooned freebooters. For three months they enjoyed his hospitality and then Bowen sailed away.

Whatever else he may have been, Bowen was not ungrateful, for his parting gift to the Dutch governor was 2,500 pieces of eight and the wreck of the Speaker with all its guns and stores. Upon arriving at Madagascar, which by this time (1701) was a notorious rendezvous for pirates, he built a town and fort to protect it. Soon afterwards two ships, ignorant of the character of the place, came into port and you may be sure that Bowen took advantage of this providential visit. He seized the two vessels and again went "a-pyrating."

Bowen held a strategic position in his headquarters at Madagascar, for the trade upon the South seas was rich. A quick dash from his town to intercept some clumsy merchantman laden with a valuable cargo and then he and his fellows were back enjoying their loot. It is estimated that in a short time this pirate had taken more than a million dollars in money as well as great quantities of valuable merchandise. Then he wisely decided that it was time to quit. So he and his men settled down among the friendly Dutch (who no doubt enjoyed their share of the captain's loot) on Mauritius and there died in peace.



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"Give thine own strength to leaders strong; Make world-wide brotherhood thine aim; Show them the righteous way through wrong; Put nations' jealousies to shame. Oh, save us yet in love to live, And at the last, O God, forgive."

INEXPENSIVE DISHES

"Inexpensive" has come in these days to be used as a matter of comparison, rather than the adjective it once was, for nothing these days is really inexpensive.

Dried Apple Cake.—Cook two cups of dried apple until tender, drain and cook with two cups of molasses with spices to taste for twenty minutes. Cream one-half cupful of shortening.

with one cupful of sugar, add two well beaten eggs, three cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful each of soda and salt and two tablespoonfuls of milk; add the molasses and apples when cool, beat well and bake in a moderate oven.

Fried Mush.—Corn meal mush should have a long slow cooking. Put on iron frying pan with a quart or more of water, when boiling add a teaspoonful of more of fat, add the cornmeal a handful at a time sifting it carefully, stirring the water all the time; when a cupful of corn meal has been added to about three pints of water let it cook; if it seems too thick add more water—boiling of course, and let it cook for at least a half hour. This makes the mush good-flavored and well-cooked. Any mush not eaten may be poured into a buttered mold and set away to harden. Slice and fry and serve with breakfast bacon.

Southern Hot Cakes.—Add a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one and one-third cupfuls of corn meal. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a cupful of milk, and beat the whole mixture hard for a few minutes, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls into a hot, well-greased frying pan, cook like griddle cakes, allowing plenty of time for cooking, turn and brown on the other side. Serve with crisp fried bacon or ham.

Graham Puffs.—Take two cupfuls of graham flour and four cupfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of salt. Mix and roll out and cut into inch thick biscuits. Bake in a hot oven. If the oven is hot they will be very light.

Tomato Pilau.—Fry one-fourth pound of bacon with a small chopped onion; when the bacon is well cooked add a pint of tomatoes, salt and pepper and half a pound of well washed rice. Stir the rice into the tomatoes when boiling hot, then steam until done.

Oxtail Soup.—Cut the oxtail into pieces and fry in hot fat. Add two pounds of lean beef, four carrots, three onions, sliced, a bunch of sweet herbs, cover with cold water and simmer until the meat is very tender; strain, reheat, thicken with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together and thinned with a little soup. Cook until well done and serve hot.

Household Hints.

When using a large Southern onion and but a bit is needed, cut it without peeling and turn the cut side down on a plate. In this way it will keep fresh for days.

A bunch of parsley mint well washed and still dripping with the cold water, placed in a mason jar and covered tightly will keep for two weeks in a cool place. It may need rinsing with water once during that time, but will stay fresh and green.

Take the spiced sirup left from pickled peaches and add to the mince meat when making a pie.

Save all canned fruit juices—even a tablespoonful will add to pudding sauces or fruit cocktails, baked apples, or adds to lemonade for a cooling drink.

Apple Juice and pulp, rhubarb as well, added to more expensive fruits will extend the more delicate flavor such as raspberry, pineapple or strawberry, reducing the cost of the fruit.

Sprinkle dried and buttered bread crumbs over spinach or string beans, just before serving, adding paprika and celery salt for seasoning.

A slice of pineapple, a quince or an orange will add zest to fruit of mild flavor.

Cranberries are another good fruit extender; added to strawberries the color is always brilliant.

Add a few spoonfuls of horseradish to the pickle jar. It not only adds flavor but keeps the vinegar in good flavor.

A handful of fluffy kernels of corn added to any soup will make it look and taste better.

Corn Flake Griddle Cakes.—Sift together one cupful of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt; add one cupful of corn flakes. Beat one egg very light, add a cupful of thick sour milk, half a cupful of sweet milk and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. Mix and bake on a hot griddle.

Nellie Maxwell

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